The wish it distinctly understood that no paper will a discontinued until all arresrages are paid, except at the option of the publishers.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 11. AMERICAN TICKET.

> For Governor, MEREDITH P. GENTRY, Of Bedford. For Congress, F. K. ZOLLICOFFER. For Senator, ANTHONY W. JOHNSON, For Representative, NEIL S. BROWN. LCCIEN M. TEMPLE. For Joint Representative, HERMAN COX.

The Administration making a Catholic Test.

The administration of Franklin Pierce stands condemned by a TENNESSEE witness, of requiring an applicant for a petty mail agency to PROMISE TO DEFEND THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. And yet, of such is the party which is crying out against Americans upon the false charge that they are in favor of religious proscript on. Read the following statement which has been published in three or four papers in East Ten-

That in a discussion at Loudon, between Messrs. Blackwell, Anderson and Lillard, candidates for Congress, a few weeks ago, Mr. Lillard stated that he visited Washington city in 1853, and made application for the appointment of mail agent on the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad, and that the Post Office Department required of him before it would give him the appointment, that he MUST promise to defend the Catholic Church."

The Athens Post says in re-publishing this statement, with a correction we have inserted above :

What Lieut. Lillard has said on the subject, he stands ready to make good at any time. It will hardly be necessary, however, to recur to the subject again, as it has always been the practice of the Catholic party to question the veracity and try to blacken the character of all who refuse to yield a blind and slavish obedience to its behests, or presume to doubt the infallibility of its teachings. Its assaults are barmless, as the Protestant public know precisely how much importance to attach to them.

AMERICANS, is it not time to pause and ponder? Why was Mr. Postmaster General Campbell appointed to that responsible and influential position? It has been charged that the place was secured to him by a bargain, and as the price of the Catholic vote for Pierce .-We do not assert that this charge is true, but we do most unhesitatingly say we believe it to be true. Why? We will give one single reason, which is enough to satisfy the most incred-

Hon. KENNETH RAYNER of North Carolina. in a public speech at Washington City on the 21st of June, made the following statement:

Our late Minister to Spain, Mr. Barringer, stated to me, in Baltimore, that the Pope's Nuncio at the Court of Spain, said to him, before the news of the of any designing demagogue that may come formation of Pierce's Cabinet reached there, "I can tell you one man that will be in the Cabinet. That will be Mr. Campbell of Pennsylvania, as a member of the Catholic Church."

"Mr. Campbell of Pennsylvania, AS a member of the Catholic Church !" Not as an American citizen and freeman, independent of all religious influence, but "as a member of the Catholic Church"-as a servant of the Pope of Rome! How well Mr. Campbell is fulfilling his part of the obligation may be inferred from the disclosures of Lieut, LILLARD. He is certainly assiduous in his attempt to spread Romanism, and promote the power of the Pope, when he presumes to approach a free born Tennesseean with a proposition to sell bimself to a defence of Catholicism for a miserable

AMERICANS! we say again-pause and reflect. An important issue awaits your action. Be firm-be true-be INDEPENDENT.

The Enoxville Congressional District.

Our readers will be rejoiced to learn that the controversy between Col. Snero and Capt. PARSONS, candidates for Congress in the Knoxville District, has been adjusted by the proper parties. Col. Speed is now the nominee of the American party in that District, for Congress. We extract the subjoined article from the Knoxville Register of the 5th-in addition to which the Knoxville Standard (anti-American) of the same date says: "Capt. Jo. Parsons is off the track." With harmony and concert a victory in the 2d District will be easy and decisive:

From the Knoxville Register, July 5th.

"United we Stand." With pleasure we run up our complete ticket this week. It is one of which no one need be ashamed. And now, forgetting what is past, let

reach forth and possess it. Col. Sneed is now the nominee of the American party in this district for Congress, and although we have stood aloof from the contest heretofore, we shall now be none the less zoalous in behalf of our

us go to work manfully and harmoniously for our

common cause. The victory is ours, if we will only

caudidate. So let us all be. We have only time to add the following resolu-

tions, which are self-explanatory : WHEREAS, Wm. H. Sneed has received a majority of the votes of the American Party of the Second Congressional District, returned to the Convention this day held in Knoxville for the purpose of comparing the same; and whereas, Samuel

R. Rodgers has received a majority of the votes of the American party in the Senatorial District composed of Knox and Roane, therefore, Resolved, unanimously, That we declare them the candidates of the American party, in the Districts aforesaid, for Congress and the State Senate, and pledge ourselves to give them a cordial sup-

Resolved, That the Secretary cause these resolutions to be published in the Knorville Register, and in the Whig, and to be transmitted to the various Councils in the Districts above mentioned.

In behalf of the Convention, JAMES C. LUTTRELL, Ch'mn, M. J. BEARDEN, Sec'y. Knoxville, July 4th, 1855.

Connection.-We had entirely overlooked the fact that the Union and American, in its is ne of the 3d inst., did retract its assertion that Gov. Gardner of Massachusetts approved the "personal liberty" bill, virtually nullifying the fugitive slave law in that State.

Public Speaking at Carthage.

On the 1st Monday in this month, the canof Col. DENITTE, candidate for Floater:

off in a speech of some length, though quite unwell. I can say with truth, a more powerful argu- assaults to which Governor Johnson has been subment-eloquent and convincing on the great AMER- jected since the canvass opened - Union and ICAN doctrine-I have never heard. He is a young American man-a lawyer of eminence-self made-commenctation which any man of his age might feel proud of. Our political horizon is bright. Sam is proud, and winning his laurels every day."

ty, we clip the following:

An Oath as is an Oath. United States :-

to have been, and as a necessary consequence, the allow themselves to be entrapped."

That journal proceeds to give the following oath which it is asserted that the Irish Catholies take as in Ireland :-

faithful to the society (Ribbon) to keep and conceal all its secrets; and its words of order; to be always ready to execute the commands of my superior officers; and as far as it shall lie in my power to extirpate all the Protestants, and walk in their blood to the knees. May the Virgin Mary and all the saints help me. To-day, the 2d June, 1853. Pat. M. Kennan, from Tydavenete, county Monaghan."

tiful little obligation in order to complain that such oaths "render nugatory all the efforts of our (Catholic) Clergymen to combat Know Nothingism." The American C:lt, a Roman Catholic organ published in New York, says in reference to the

"We would respectfully caution the Irish editors against giving crederce to statements damaging to testimony against us."

Sensible! Why will "Irish editors" let such cats out of the bag to scratch and bite the innocent "Ribbon men" in America, who have so much "to

The Way to Make Voters. Preparatory for the approaching election in South Carolina, the foreigners are crowding the City Court, demanding their naturalization | Philadelphia platform. Unfortunately, howpapers. The Charleston Courier contains the following table of results for three days of last

POREIGNERS NATURALIZED. On Tuesday,

Total in three days, Here are one hundred and twenty-four foreigners-most likely nine out of every ten ignorant and bigoted, and the ready-made tools along, invested with the responsible trust of intelligent freemen-placed upon a level with the genuineness of the extract." the children of those venerated heroes who spent their lives and fortunes to secure our extract." It is the accurateness of the editowith which they are entrusted, ready to go to one time, and in another, that it was delivthe polls and vote according to the suggestion | ered at another time. The fact is pinned down are incapable of holding political opinions while they are ignorant of the science of republican government. Fresh from the trammels of despotism, they have hardly had time to surfeit upon the physical comforts with which they are surrounded-comforts which are to them really as luxuries compared with their condition in Fatherland-and they are -called upon to rule in America.

Can any intelligent foreigner, who has lived long enough here to understand and appreciate the value of our institutions, and making laws, at least until such time as they a name as handsome as it is appropriate. are better prepared to assist in the responsible

But look to the fact with which we started out. The same system is at work in Tennes- be offered for sale. The management of the Cemebeat the American ticket. Therefore, let every the stock. Such, in brief, is the plan for comtrue American be ready to kill such votes with mencing a magnificent and extensive burial place, two for "Sam" and his principles.

Let the Democrats remember that it has already been announced by the Know Nothings, that if the Citizens of the Southern and they have the Legislature they will elect a Senator Western States. in place of Gov. Jones .- Union and American of yesterday.

Who are "the Know Nothings" that have western States, and finding that the pirates daringly admade such announcement? We have seen no vertise their pernicious deceptions under the name which announcement by any body that the Know belongs to my article, I think it necessary to caution the Nothings "will elecot a Senator in place of community against these venders of poison in disguise. Gov. Jones." Who said it, and when and purpose of supplying the medical faculty and the whole where? An indidvidual, here and there, may have expressed an opinion that no matter which party shall have the power, a Senator will be elected—and this, or something like it, is, we presume, all the foundation our heigh- medical practitioners. The responses from these sources were of the most unequivocal and satisfactory character. is, we presume, all the foundation our heighbors will find upon ivestigation, for their very positive and formal assertion. The election of a Senator does not necessarily follow from such an expression of opinion, or a thousand such. The Know Nothings, we presume, will be quite too shrewd to raise the question thus prematurely of electing or defeating any particular man for Senator. They will not, we take for granted, be lored into such folly, even by this nice little ruse of the Union and American. This attempt to drive the entering wedge of dissension in our ranks, like all its predecessors, is destined to prove a signal failure—a protitless speculation. Try some other are-a protidess speculation. Try some other key note, neighbor.

The True Whig thinks that Gov. Johnson "slanders and villifies a large portion of his constituents." If the True Whig could answer a fair question, we didates for Senate, Floater, and county Representative addressed the people at Carthage.— perience it has ever known or heard of a public A correspondent writes as follows of the speech ingly slandered and villified by his opponents as has been Gov. Jourson during this canvasa? With an "Col. Dewitte of Macon, candidate for floater, led experience running back over many years of party conflicts, we have never witnessed anything to compare with the grossness and reclessness of the

We beg the Union and American to specify ed his career in life poor and almost without educa- just a few of the slanders and reckless assaults tion. He promises to be useful. With practice he to which Gov. Johnson has been subjected in will make one of the most accomplished orators of this canvass. We have been and still are of the day. His dignified deportment, urbane man- the opinion, that in proportion to his deserts, ners, and his store of useful knowledge, and his Gov. Johnson has been the most kindly treated superior gift of oratory, will rank him in the next candidate we have ever seen in the field .-Legislatare of Tennessee one of the first young Many men of his own party can be found to men of the age. He is winning a tame and repu-Gentry, that in proportion to his talents, he is the most mischievous man of the age. And were it not for the fact that the defeat of a From the Rochester (N. Y.) American, party will be involved in the defeat of Andrew a conservative paper of very high respectabili- Johnson, and that for the sake of sustaining party, devoted partizans do not hesitate to swallow him head and ears, with all his agra-A recent number of the Drogheda Argus, an rian, demagoguical isms, his descent to merited Irish Roman Catholic paper, contains the following obscurity would be even more signal than it is statement in reference to its countrymen in the destined to be in August next. It is useless for the Union and American to attempt to "The conduct of too many of our countrymen palm off Andrew Johnson a second time upon wto have emigrated is anything but what it ought the people of Tennessee. Even though sugarwell-disposed are often confounded with the turbu- coated with all the strong ties of party atlent. Bigots find arguments in the foolish and tachment, he never will stay upon their irreligious associations into which many Irishmen stomachs again. They have sickened of him severely. Even those leaders of the anti-American party who feel constrained to strike when joining a Secret Society, existing here as well occasionally a blow for the success of their party, say very little or nothing of Andrew "I, Patrick M'Kennan, swear by Saints Peter and Johnson. Even the editor of the Union and Paul, and by the Blessed Virgin Mary to be always American himself cannot support him with that zeal and enthusiasm so necessary for suc-

cess in such a cause. But again, we ask the Union and American to specify some of the slanders and villifications which have been uttered against the candidate of the anti-American party, and the author of The Drogheda paper gives publicity to this beau- the politico-religious theory of Jacob's Ladder convergence? We have a curiosity to hear

A Poor Excuse.

We caught the Union and American dealing n small potatoes the other day, and we give below its defense. We charged it with pubtheir countrymen in America; we have enough to lishing an extract from a speech of Mr. Barker contend against, without having them quoted in of New York on the 10th of June, crediting it to the New York Times of May 24th, and then re publishing the same extract on last Friday morning, stating that it was delivered since the disruption of the Philadelphia Convention. The tone of the extract suited very well the purpose of the Union and American, which was to produce the impression that the American party in New York did not approve the ever, it was delivered in May, and long before that convention met, and the fact had been stated EDITORIALLY, in the Union and American of June 10th. But a desperate course re-63 quires a desperate defense. The extract was re-published with a bran new preface, stating that the speech from which it was taken was made "since the disruption" of the Philadelphia Convention. Hear how our neighbor gets out of this dilemma:

"As to the extract from Barker's speech, we copied it as we found it in the Charleston Mercury, a paper usually very accurate. We did not doubt

Nobody has disputed the "genuiness of the present institutions, and without having the rial comments which we dispute. In one paper faintest conception of the valuable privilege it is stated that the speech was delivered at of others. How else can they vote? They upon our neighbor, and he gets out of it by talking about the "genuineness of the extract," trying to throw the responsibility upon some one else. A most lame and impotent dodge.

For the Nashville True Whig. The New Cemetery.

The recent announcement that a new Cemetery was about to be opened in the neighborhood of the city, was received by the public with great satisfaction. Feeling a deep solicitude in the matter, I have taken the pains to make some enquiries in relation to it, which I propose to make public.

As to the immediate importance of the proposed measure, there can be but one opinion. The City to become attached to them, be willing to Cemetery is too much surrounded by Railroads and see his destiny entrusted to the control of commercial operations to retain that air of quiet and such men? We believe there is not one but sanctity so much desired. Besides it is too nearly will answer in the negative. Let the oppressed filled up with graves to be much longer used as a from other climes flee to our shores, and amid burial place. It contains only about twenty one our flourishing cities, upon our great works, acres of ground, while the new Cemetery will have and from our fertile plains draw a generous about one hundred and twenty-five acres; or, it support, sitting under their own vine and fig will be six times as large as the old Cemetery. This tree, with none to molest or make afraid. But is a material difference. The old Cemetery cannot while we would grant them all these privile. be extended, whilst the new one can be, to any ges-valuable to them in the highest degree, extent. Aside from the advantage of being out of and well worth the seeking-we must insist, the city, the new Cemetery is situated on a comfor their own as well as for our safety, that manding eminence, from which the city is in full they shall leave to Americans the privilege of view. It is to be called "Mount Olivet Cemetery."

I understand it is proposed to let our citizens take stock to the amount of \$10,000, the whole of which is to be expended in beautifying and ornamenting the grounds, after which a portion of the lots will Voters are being manufactured daily to tery will be under the control of those who take commensurate with the wants of this and future generations SENOLA.

Learning from my agents and correspondents in various parts of the country, that my Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps is extensively counterfeited, especially in the Southern and I introduced the Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps for the Mesora, ShYMOUR, FANNING & GO., Wholesale Ages

A word about the Temperance Issue, Americans Standing Committees. As an evidence of Look Out.

ance issue with that of Col. Gentry and the counties, cities and town in the State, whose American cause, to the prejudice of the latter, business it is to hunt up persons who have friends to be on their guard against any and the old democratic party, that was, and atevery effort that may be made to prejudice or tempt to draw them back to the support of this question. It may be, for aught we know, be offered to an intelligent man than such a that in certain localities, where it shall be movement. Where is the boasted liberty of electred available, the effort will be made im- thought, of which our opponents prate so mediately preceding or on the day of the elec- much, while they are practicing such base purtion, to produce the impression that Col. Gen- poses as these? What man of independence try is in favor of a prohibitory liquor law, and self will would tolerate such an insult?such as the Maine law, or something similar. We predict, though they may succeed in some Such a charge would in fact be most unjust few instances, that even this last resort of a and unfounded, but not a whit more so than disconcerted party will prove abortive. some allegations that have already been boldly put forth by our opponents during the present A story is going the rounds of the papers of a merput forth by our opponents during the present chant in New York, who, when first married, told canvass. As the best means of refuting that his wife, that for every "scion she produced he or any kindred misrepresentation, will be a would place at her disposal \$8,000. After a lapse of reference to his letter to the Temperance Com- years he failed, and upon informing his wife of mittee, we here republish that letter, and we bonds to the amount of \$30,000, as the products advise every member of the American party of her industry, remarking at the same time: "You to cut it out and preserve it for reference in see, Charles, that I have not been idle, and if you case of emergency, from this till after the the way, I should now have \$60,000. election: While it contains a frank and manly declaration of a conservative and Republican position on the Temperance question, in favor of what is known as the District law, it is seen that such a law as that he here suggests. Is a very essentially different thing from the celebrated for their superior brands—will keep constantly.

Maine law. Here is the letter. Read and on hand a supply of Fresh Flour. At Flour of the is a very essentially different thing from the COL. GENTRY'S ANSWER.

HILLSIDE, April 3, 1855. To Messrs, W. B. Ewing, Hugh Carroll, S. S. Hall, J. B. McFerrin, and J. H. Curry.

GENTLEMEN:-Yours of the 29th of March came to hand yesterday. You inform me that you were appointed by the State Temperance Convention a Committee to propound the following interrogatories to the candidates for Governor of the State of Tennessee in the approaching canvass, viz: "Are you in favor of a law prohibiting the

sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage ?" 2. "Will you, if elected, recommend, in your message to the Legislature, the passage of such a law at an early period in the session?" And you request me "to answer the above questions at an early day." I proceed promptly to comply with your request, by stating unequivocally what will be my recommendation to the Legislature, on the subject of your letter, in the event of my election to the office of Governor of Tennessee.

I will recommend the enactment of a law prosibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors, in small quantities, except license shall have been obtained for that privilege-which license shall be issued by the Clerk of the County Court, only in cases where application shall be made for the same in writing, igned by the person applying, and by a majority of the qualified voters of the civil district within which he proposes to retail spiritous liquors. A law founded upon this general principle, embracing in its details provisions for its efficient execution, would, in my opinion, speedily put an end to tippling in most of the civil districts of the Stateand, at no distant day, in all of them; and would be more effective in repressing the evils resulting from the immoderate use of intoxicating liquors, than any other that has been suggested theore. cally, or experimentally tested in this State. Moral reform, by this process, being accomplished by the people, acting for themselves in every civil district, would be in harmony with the spirit of our free institutions, and a beautiful illustration of the republican doctrine that man is capable of self gov-

nment; and would, therefore, be durable. If all those who are aiming at a common object with respect to a remedy for the evils resulting from the immoderate use of intoxicating liquors, would concentrate their exertions during the approaching canvass in favor of this policy, I believe their efforts would be crowned with success, by the enactment, at the next session of the Legislature. of such a law as I have indicated; and great good would be accomplished. By aiming at more, it is highly probable that nothing will be achieved, -But, gentlemen, you know full well that the Constitution of Tennessee does not confer upon the Governor of the State the power to veto acts of the Legislature; nor invest him with patronage to influence the deliberations of that body. I think, therefore, that the interrogatories propounded to me, by you, would be more appropriately addressed to candidates for the Legislature. I have responded, only to exhibit my respect for you, and that numerous and highly respectable body of citizens whom you represent.

Respectfully, your obedient servant. M. P. GENTRY.

Here, also, is Gov. Johnson's letter to the same committee. Read it also, and preserve it for reference if occasion should call for it.

GOVERNOR JOHNSON'S ANSWER.

NASHVILLE, April 20, 1855. GENTLEMEN:-Your letter of the 29th ultimo, propounding two interrogatories to me, in reference to the passage of a law, by the next Legislature, prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, has been received. The first of which is as follows:

" Are you in favor of a law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage?" The second-"Will you if elected, recommend to the Legislature the passage of such a law at an

early period in the session?" I am not sure that I understand the precise import of the first interrogatory; but if a resolution adopted by the Convention of the freinds of Temperanee in Davidson County on the 14th of February last, and by which Convention all of you were appointed delegates to the State Temperance Convention which was to sit on the 22d of February, is to be taken as a correct interpretation of the first interrogatory which you have propounded to me, and is as follows:

" Resolved, That as friends of temperance reform and of the community in which we reside, we pledge ourselves to vote for no man, for either branch of the Legislature, who does not advocate and support the principles of the Maine Low; in other words, a law prohibiting the manufacture of, and traffic in alcoholic liquors, with the neccessary provisions and penalties for the enforcement of the same, and the enactment of such a law at an early

day of the next Legislature of Tennessee": understand you as asking me directly wheth er I am for or against a law commonly denon i at a l the "Maine Liquor Law." If this is the interrogatory which you have propounded to me, I as swer directly and explicitly that I am not in favor of the "Maine Liquor Law" as the mode by which the excessive use and sale of intoxicating liquors are to prohibited as a beverage, believing as I do, that some of the leading provisions of that law are incompatible with the rights and privileges of freeman, and as coming in conflict with the spirit, if not the very letter of the Constitution of the State, and if elected Governor of the State cannot reccommend the passage of such a law to the next Legislature. I hope that I have succeeded in making myself understood, and that my answer may be entirely

I will add, that your letter would have been answered before this, but for the press of official and other engagements, which prevented me from reaching it in its proper order until the present

I have the honor to be, most respectfuly, ANDREW JOHNSON. To W. B. Ewing, Esq., Hugh Carrol, Esq., S. S. Hall, Esq., Rev. J. B. McFerrin, J. H. Curry Esq., Committee, &c.,

On last Monday, Col. Chestman adressed the people here, and made a decided impression,-His frank and manly bearing won the confidence of his hearers, in his honesty and patriotism, and his speech established for him a character as a man of intellect and a ready debater. The Golonel, but a company, an Agency in this city. To a person of the company, an Agency in this city. To a person of the company, an Agency in this city. To a person of the company, an Agency in this city. To a person of the company and agency in this city. has won golden opinious wherever he has appeared.

Company, a liberal compensation will be allowed. Address, and will bring out the full strength of the party, and with reference, Box 800, Philadelphia. a good deal more. R. W. Humphreys Esq., who has consented to suffer martyrdom, for the sake of the inglorious and anti-American cause of Sag BLANK CHARLES, a new and superior lot, for sale by Nichtism, will find himself in thehands of one emi-nently qualified to prepare the victim for the sacrifice -Clarks, Chron, 6th.

the dreadful strait to which our opponents are The attempt recently made to connect the driven, we are credibly informed that they name of Philip S. White and the Temper- have committees appointed in many of the anguests a timely warning to our American joined the American party, from the ranks of misrepresent our candidate and his cause on Jacob's Ladderism. What deeper insult could

> his embarrassments, she quickly placed in his hands had been half as industrious as your brother over

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Back, Stomach, and Side. They should be freely taken in the spring of the year, to purify the blood and prepare the system for the change of seasons. An occasional dose stimulates the stomach and ewels into healthy action, and restores the appetite and vigor. They purify the blood, and, by their stimulant action on the circulatory system, reno vate the strength of the body, and restore the wasted or diseased energies of the whole organism. Hence an occasional dose is advantageous, even though no serious derangement exists; but unnecessary dosing should never be carried too far as every purgative medicine reduces the strength, when taken to excess. The thousand cases in which a physic is required cannot be enumerated here, but suggest themselves to the reason of every body; and it is confidently believed this pill will answer a better purpose than any thing which has itherto been available to mankind. When their cirtues are once known, the public will no longer loubt what remedy to employ when in need of a cathartic medicine. Being augar-wrapped they are pleasant to take, and being purely vegetable, no

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